

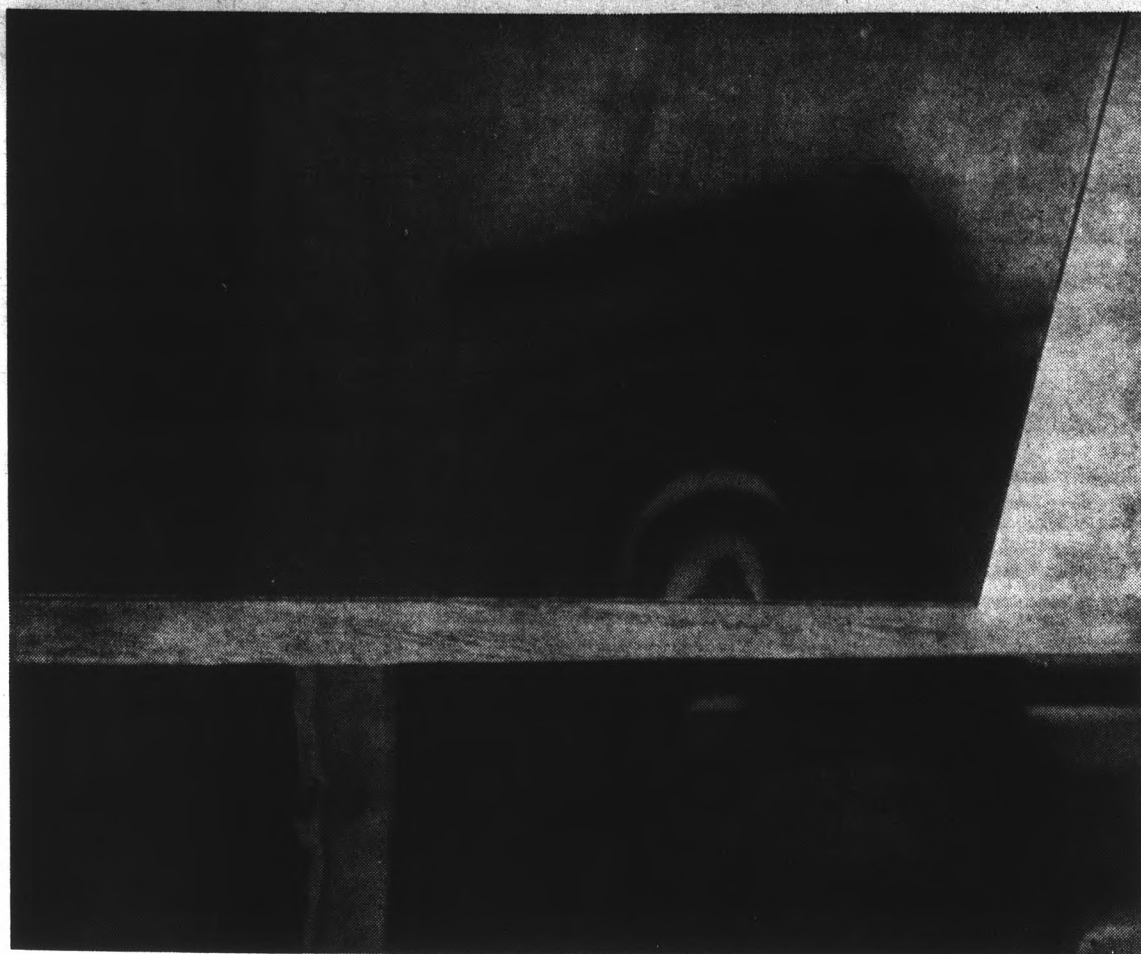
Lacquer Paintings In Gallery

Vivid colors are everywhere in the present art exhibit in Gallery 45.

The exhibit, which contains work like the picture at right, is made up of the sole work of Ron Mitchell. Mitchell, who has been creating his own interpretations at SAC for two years, used lacquer and acrylics for his paintings for this show. This one-man exhibit opened April 15 and will close next Friday, May 3.

Another student art show will open Monday in the Gallery. This will consist of work done by many members of the various art classes at SAC.

This exhibit of art is only one of the many phases of art. Individuality plays the most important part in all art and Mitchell's work represents his own ideas. Colors in this present display range from pink, lavender and blue to more dull shades such as grey and black.



WAY OUT — Is the only description of this bit of art. Painted in lacquer, this is only one of many pieces that are on display in Gallery 45. Ron Mitchell designed this abstract art.

Day Of The Don Concludes Tonight

Kissing and tug of wars will be the order of the Day tonight, at 7:30 in the automobile shop.

As in days past, the evening will be alive with merriment and games as all of those students who have cried apathy will be given the opportunity to let down their hair (boys and girls alike) and swing at tonight's Gypsy Doodle.

A tug of war between the freshman and sophomore classes will initiate the evenings merriment. Then the men will be caajoed by their dates, and the other young ladies present to demonstrate their masculinity, by ringing the bell at the top of a 50 foot pole with one swing of a 12-pound sledge.

Other more conventional booths will be sponsored by the various clubs. One booth will offer the

ruby lips of the women of Alpha Sigma Chi as a temptation to those romeos present. Lessons will be available for those requiring instruction.

Marrying Sam will be tying knots between those students desiring to practice taking their matrimonial vows.

Capping off the evening will be the Day of the Don Dance starting with the coronation of the Student (Male) selected as most typifying of the students of Santa Ana College. Then students can entertain themselves while gyrating or dancing to the beat of "The Cherry Trees."

At the sound of the clock chiming twelve the band will cease to rock and the dancers will slowly unwind as the evening of another Day of The Don comes to a close.

Semester Brings First Faculty Review of '68

Teachers and classes will be evaluated and reviewed by students before the semester's end.

As a result of the forthcoming review, many teachers are in turn reviewing their classes to determine which ones will give the most accurate and best response to their abilities as an instructor.

The evaluation will be carried out in the classroom and students involved in the class to be scrutinized, will be asked to respond to a questionnaire.

The questionnaire will contain questions relative to classroom activities, examinations, lab work and the instructor. Some of the questions will deal with the clarity of lectures, if they're stimulating, if the instructor explains assignments well, if he is helpful and interested in the student.

In preparing for the presentation of this review the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma met with several stumbling blocks thrown out by both the administration and the student government. The administration's concern for its faculty and the government's concern for its student body were the primary reasons for a complete analysis of the program before a go-ahead could be given.

The review will be published and put on sale next fall for the

benefit of students who desire to check on instructors and the type of class they will be taking prior to registration.

This review is the first of its type on the SAC campus. It's already being used at UCI and will hopefully enable students to make an easier choice of teachers. AGS is hoping that all students will purchase a copy of the review.

Las Meninas Hold May Fashion Show

Las Meninas are sponsoring a "Mayday Dessert and Fashion Show" to be held May 1.

Amid flowers made of tissue paper, more than 50 fashions from Jabbetwocky of Tustin will be modeled by Meninas members. The object is to raise money for a \$100 scholarship to a deserving woman student who plans to transfer to a four-year institution.

The theme of the show is "Fantasy of Flowers," according to Meninas president Becky Vineyard. Tickets for the show are available for \$1.00 through the bookstore and Las Meninas members.

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New Sophomore Cabinet Named

Sophomore class president Dave Jeffrey has announced his newly selected cabinet members. Serving as vice president will be Pete Beureron while Marie Quintero will work as secretary. Frank Ballotta has been chosen as Treasurer. A.M.S. will be represented by Paul Beasely and A.W.S. by Connie Trunk. These officers will hold their duties the remainder of the semester.

Theatre Of Absurd, Pop Art; All In "Birthday Party"

Pop art, electronic music and theatre of the absurd, these are the new directions in art. Now the drama department is taking the same road as the art department in its production of Harold Pinter's "Birthday Party."

The last regular production of the season will present slow mo-

tion action, strobe lights, and the language more humorous in this production. The play, a success wherever it has been produced, is considered a theatrical tour de force. "Birthday Party" is what's happening today. It is a story of what happens when a man fights the Establishment and doesn't have the tools to alter the machinery.

The cast is made up of Kevin Huddleston, Claudia Davis, Ken Leja, Ron Cray, Rob Marshall and Soni Sabol. Centered around the part of Stanley, the play creates the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life.

"This is not a happy play," says director Stewart Rogers "but it's a funny and tragic show all in one. The scenes are all little plays in themselves. It's a field day in action, movement

and dialogue and that's why it's so much fun to present Pinter's play. Whatever happens, I can promise it won't be dull."

For a trip into the absurd, reserve your ticket for the May 9, 10 and 11 show at eight o'clock in Phillips Hall. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and fifty cents for students.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Set For Tuesday

An informal student-faculty "coffee hour" for next Tuesday has been announced by Associated Students President Tom Fuentes.

Scheduled to be held in the lounge of the student union, the event is set for 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served compliments of the Associated Students.

FRIENDLY CONVERSATION

"We hope this informal gathering will prompt some friendly conversation between our students and our instructors. The object is just to get to know each other a little better over a cup of coffee or punch," said Fuentes.

"The event is sponsored by the student government to boost better relations among students and faculty."

POLITICS OR LAST EXAM

"Perhaps some will want to talk about politics or philosophy or maybe the last exam," com-

mented the ASSAC president. "We just hope everybody attends and shares in the conversation."

Student body officers will be on-hand to welcome students and faculty.

Invitations have been sent out to all instructors cordially inviting them to meet and mingle with students at the Tuesday gathering.

TRIAL PROJECT

"So often we hear of students losing contact with their teachers today in American higher education. That, however, has not been the case at Santa Ana College and we are attempting to continue our good record with such projects as this coffee hour in the student lounge," said Fuentes.

Hopes have been expressed that the idea of the student-faculty events will be continued if the Tuesday trial proves successful.

Qualified Engineers Are Sought

The Fluor Corporation, Ltd., the Los Angeles-based international engineering - construction firm, is seeking qualified design-engineer trainees.

To aid this search they recently initiated their first annual Mechanical Drafting Competition. The contest is open to Junior College students enrolled in drafting or pre-engineering courses who are carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in these courses. Prizes range from a \$200 Savings Bond for first place to a \$50 bond for third.

Fluor hopes the competition will interest students in careers while still in junior college. The company stresses that they are looking for designers, not draftsmen. Drafting is taught very quickly; what is needed are people who can think logically and accurately.

For information contact any drafting teacher.

Marriage May Effect Outlook On College Says Holdgrafer

What are the problems which meet a mother when she makes the decision to return to school? What differences have molded her outlooks in ten or twenty years of marriage and children?

Last Tuesday Mr. Courtland Holdgrafer, SAC Psychology in-

structor, answered some of these questions. He was a guest speaker for WOTO, a club here on campus for women over twenty-one. Most of the members are wives and mothers who have been out of school for a number of years, and have mutual pro-

blems of adjusting to college life while at the same time running households. Mr. Holdgrafer's talk was aimed primarily at this group. It was entitled, "The Problems Of Growing Up — Again."

Mr. Holdgrafer related that he believes that we have a great intellectual capacity in these women — a capacity which is, as yet, untapped.

According to Mr. Holdgrafer, two of the greatest hazards to returning are, loss of identity and regret.

Many women, once they are away from their homes and husbands, face something very similar to the identity crisis of adolescence. Once again it is asked of them, "Who are you?"

With many women who start school later, regret can often be caused by realization that college did not come earlier in their lives.

Mr. Holdgrafer's statements on their problems were met with applause by the ladies in the audience.

Folk Singing Humorist Clay Is Still Pickin'

Folk singer Stewart Clay who has been pickin' the banjo since he was a boy, entertaining at any assembly here yesterday.

Clay most recently appeared at the Mon-Ami, The Mecca, Disneyland, The Paradox, and the Ice House. Whether he is entertaining a casual group around a ski-lodge fire or several thous-

and people in an auditorium, Stewart hopes to draw his audience into the act and make them feel a part of his show. He recently completed a feature role in "The Big Hoot" for Universal Pictures and if all goes well, he hopes to be seen soon in weekly television.



VANDENBURG MISSILE — Is shown here at 7:11 Tuesday night. Two minutes later the rocket was gone and the vapor trail started to disperse in a blaze of brilliant colors.

Squad Meeting Is Scheduled Thurs

There will be a squad meeting of football players next Thursday, according to Coach Dick Gorrie. The meeting will begin at 11:00 in the east wing of the gym. All players should attend.

SACtivities

Summer employment is now available for male students. Any men who are interested should contact the Placement office.

"Canterbury Tales" will be open to all students next Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m. This movie of the year on campus is sponsored by the English department and will run for one hour each day in Phillips Hall.

All students who believe they are eligible for graduation in June should now file a petition in the Admissions Office.

Second, third and fourth semester students who plan to discuss their summer and fall programs with counselors are asked to make an appointment with their counselor before next Wednesday.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Alcohol No Excuse For Pot

It is interesting to note that during the rioting that has taken place in our many cities, that the first order which goes out is to ban the sale of guns and alcohol. In a sense equating the potential danger of liquor and rifles.

It takes only one marijuana cigarette to cause a euphoric condition similar to five shots of 80 proof alcohol. One stick, a marijuana cigarette, costs fifty cents and five drinks at least two dollars. Grass is cheap and easier to use, easier to conceal and easier to obtain than alcohol, and it is potentially more dangerous because of these factors.

Yet many people, including members of our legislative bodies, want to legalize a product which is potentially more dangerous than alcohol.

Long term users of marijuana are not available for study as have been the users of alcohol. But from what studies have been made, it is evident that individuals who use marijuana will eventually turn to a stronger stimulant because the drug they are using isn't giving them the kick it used to.

Heroin, opium, speed, and LSD are some of the alternate drugs. There are others, but these are the main ones. The ones which are real mind expanders, which allow the human mind to encompass and expand any thought, much like the atom bomb expanded Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Studies show that addicts have a life expectancy of ten years from the time they are hooked. Long term studies have not been made about LSD, but most of us are familiar enough with it to know about many of the "Bad Trips" that have been experienced by some of its users.

"Legalize pot", is a cry voiced by a great many of today's young people and other liberals.

In a recent survey published by the El Don the question, "Have you ever smoked Marijuana?" was asked. An overwhelming 70% indicated that they had not and 30% said that they had used it at least once.

That means that out of 6,000 students only 1,800 of our above average intelligent young men and women at this school have used the drug. Statistics from

the Costa Mesa Police Department, Narcotics Division show that more than 80% of our high school youth have smoked marijuana.

Because of the increasing number of people who have used or who desire to use marijuana we hear cries to "legalize the weed." They claim that "blowing pot," Marijuana, is no worse than drinking alcohol. Besides it's their business and no one else's. And that everyone drinks, and liquor is legal.

The statistics showing the use of marijuana are appalling, and the claim that it is no worse than alcohol is frightening.

No worse than alcohol! A beverage that is responsible, on the average for killing, maiming and mutilating human bodies at a rate of 32 per day on our nation's highways. An accepted form of self destruction which kills 11,000 people annually on the streets and highways of our nation. And Marijuana is at least no worse, not better, but at least no worse than alcohol.

Alcohol is rated as the number one cause of all crimes committed throughout our land, and as the major factor of all traffic accidents every year.

What other effects marijuana, LSD, heroin, and other drugs might have over an extended period of time is not known; drug addicts do not live long enough to have comprehensive studies made.

It's no big thing to drink; it's no big thing to blow pot, after all, everyone does it.

It's no big thing, it's no big thing to kill, rob, maim, murder, rape, riot, burn, and loot. All of which at one time or another have been the result of alcohol or drugs.

— D. H.

Red Cross To Come Later

An error has been found concerning the date of the Bloodmobile's visit to our campus. It will not come today, as previously thought, but on May 20 instead. It will be at the Student Cafeteria at 11 a.m. If you are under twenty-one you must have your parents' permission to donate blood.

French Imports Can Be Inferior

By MAUREEN NOON
Feature Editor

Two of Claude Lelouch's well-known films have been accepted by the American theater-going audience with open arms. Even their very titles — "A Man And A Woman" and "Live For Life" — excite the idealistic passions of the masses. The titles have that magical quality about them which comes with stark simplicity. And this, I believe, is Lelouch's purpose in both films. It is a good purpose to aim for, but for it to come off right, it must bring it's theme across through delicate channels. The theme can

often be lost in a vapor of well-meaning and "touching" scenes and dialogue, which promptly get absolutely nowhere. Lelouch is guilty of creating this vapor.

WORKS OF ART

What could have been two beautiful works of art have turned into something close to cheap emotionalism cleverly disguised with magnificent cinematography.

If, indeed, there are any redeeming qualities of either film they are in the magnificent camera artistry and beautiful theme songs, which will probably last for all eternity compared to the

movies themselves.

SENTIMENTALITY

In "A Man And A Woman," starring Anouk Aimee, we witness that love can be "more beautiful the second time around." If one can escape the sticky sentimentality for a moment, he is left with a vague feeling that the hero and heroine are genuine phonies (if there is such a thing). At the conclusion of the drama one leaves the theater with the thought, "Well, that's nice that they finally overcame their pasts." Somewhere Lelouch has created a communication gap.

NO UNDERSTANDING

"Life For Life," starring Yves Montand and Candice Bergen, is the story of a man unfaithful to his wife, who eventually leaves her for his mistress. In the end he realizes that he really loves his wife. The last scene of the movie is the "touching" scene where he brushes the snow from the windshield of his car to see her sitting on the front seat gazing up at him with a placid and understanding look. She may understand, but we do not. Where was their search for mutual understanding? After such traumatic experiences for both of them, why haven't we seen the gradual change and development in them? Are we to assume that all of this has taken place?

Please, enough of fairytales.

The Greeks have chosen the following pledges this Spring Semester:

Don Cone (NEO President), Paul Filipowicz, Jim Trevarro, Archie Irion, Brian Hicks, Ash Todd, Dan Banagas, and Stan Huth.

Chaos

By MARCELLUS LANG
SAC Sophomore

The Condition of the world today is a condition of utter dismay.

Men and Women across this infinite realm could be caught in chaotic mayhem.

Where is the peace that man used to preach? Where is the love that man used to teach?

It seems as if we are being caught in a lie! By every foreigner or passerby.

Other countries have seen our fame, as loving Americans, have been turned into shame.

Corruption, Confusion, envy and strife are slowly controlling the American life.

Is there no help!
Is there no way!
That this dying world could fling away?

A way of peace and safety once more. Could become an impossible chore.

Without the help of the one above; Mankind will be absent of unmerited love.

Editor To Capitol

Louise Williams, El Don Editor-in-chief will fly to Sacramento next Wednesday to join in a luncheon-conference with Governor Reagan and other JC newspaper editors. El Don will cover the complete story in its next issue.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

Balloon Racing New Rage

Remember "Around the World in Eighty Days," and the hot air balloon?

The United States is about to begin the first intercollegiate competition with balloons. This balloon regatta is being planned for last May with competition for the MacArthur Trophy. This is a small crystal prism of Steuben glass which is to be found submerged in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot.

How does one go about capturing the trophy for this daring event? Piloting a hot air balloon is no more difficult than racing an elephant at Ascot. This is the real thing, a fifty foot high man carrying Montgolfier type hot air balloon. Events of the Regatta are many and should prove to be stimulating. The scheduled events include the distance race, spot landing contest, balloon hurdles, and the sky vault. The first and most important, the distance race will cover 2000 feet in only a one hour flight. A half mile flight toward a target is the competition of the spot landing contest and the balloon hurdles will cover a half mile over simulated obstacles. Time will be the object of the sky vault. A precision 100 foot ascent against the clock is included in this game.

Balloons for the first regatta are to be supplied by the Aero-stats, the only hot air balloon school in the world. This school of air is now located in Connecticut. The balloon envelopes for this type of event are made of mod-

ern nylon at this school, and can be made in vivid colors, including college colors. The passenger compartment of the balloon is traditional wicker basket which has been reinforced with nylon and steel cables. Control of the "Ups and Downs" of the balloon is managed by changing the temperature of the air within the balloon envelope, using an in-flight air heater which burns liquid propane carried with the balloon. With practice a good pilot can hover his balloon within inches of the ground.

How do you become a balloon pilot? Quite easily, according to the aerostats. These people conduct lessons which lead to the regular federal pilots license which is required: "Lighter than air free balloons, limited to hot air balloons." The prerequisite includes a medical exam by a physician designated by the Federal Aviation Administration and a student pilot's license, not automatically issued when the physical is taken. Lessons are conducted in Connecticut, or by special arrangements in groups of ten on campus. Sports balloons are easily transported, sliding easily into the back of a station wagon once the envelope is rolled and stowed in its wicker basket.

It is very quiet when the burners are shut down and you are coasting across the sky. Pilots of balloons can easily talk to each other, or casually drop remarks to the world below.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

The April 19 edition of El Don contained a letter to you from our Freshman Class President, airing his opinions on the Vietnam war. I, for one, would like it to be known that the opinions of Mr. Doner are not necessarily the opinions of the classmates he represents.

I wonder if Mr. Doner has ever considered the other side's point of view — that of the "communist tyrannists" who make up the majority of the Vietnamese population. Has he considered the fact that when we speak of the numbers of "enemy" we have killed or captured wondered why, in every battle, so many more of the "enemy"

are killed than Americans and South Vietnamese Nationalists during various battles we are speaking strictly of Vietnamese people — people fighting for a creed they believe in as much as we believe in our so-called "democracy."

He stated that "... thousands of Vietnamese peasants (were) tortured and more recently buried alive for their uncooperation with the communist forces." He forgot to mention that thousands of Vietnamese peasants have been killed and tortured by the American forces also. The only difference is that we refer to these Vietnamese people as "Viet Cong" and make it sound like a dirty word. Have you ever

— or do you still believe in the Hollywood fairy tale (that even Hollywood has distained) that the good guys always win. The truth is that any slant-eyed peasant not wearing the uniform of the South Vietnamese Army is classified automatically as Viet Cong. (Viet Cong have no uniforms). After a battle we count the bodies of all the dead men, women, and children wearing peasant garb, and the general mark it in their score books as "no. of enemies killed."

Vietnam is a country engaged in a great civil war, much as we were a century ago. The people are divided, some fighting for communism, some for democracy — each side believing totally in the creed for which they are fighting. What if, during our civil war, a strong country such as England had sent over troops to help the South, feeling that slavery was necessary to the continuation of low cost production in the great cotton and tobacco industries with which she traded. Her interference might well have led to the disintegration of our country into two separate and vastly poorer nations — a socio-economic blow from which we could never have recovered to reach the state of prosperity we enjoy today.

We have no more right to interfere in and decide the fate of Vietnam than England would have had to decide ours. And our motives for interference, propaganda to the contrary, are as impure and materialistic as would have been England's in our civil war. (We are solely to set up and maintain a military stronghold supposedly, to "protect our country from the 'creeping encroachment' of communism," 5000 miles of Pacific Ocean notwithstanding.)

The only Vietnamese really in favor of our interference are the rich business men who stand to lose much of what they possess should communist doctrine be enforced — a great personal tragedy to these few, I admit — but in the total picture they constitute a tiny segment of the people involved.

Luckily for us, England was more civilized a hundred years ago than we are today. For, to the vast majority of the Vietnamese people, torn by the horrors of war, death, and destruction. We are the enemy.

Mary Patterson
Freshman

Controversial Krisman Invited To Speak

By CARL VENSTROM, JR.
El Don Staff Writer

"Our government is rapidly becoming the single greatest threat to the peace and progress of the world's peoples."

This is an excerpt from Mike Krisman and Craig Harlan's UCI resolution to ask for U. S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and "cessation of U. S. military intervention elsewhere in the world." Mike Krisman who is considered by many students at both SAC and UCI to be a leftist radical will speak at the first meeting after the reformation of the World Affairs Club.

Krisman was student body president at UCI last year and is an active member of the Peace and Freedom Party which prides itself as being the only party committed to bringing the issue of peace in Vietnam.

The former UCI president and vice president, Craig Harlan, was reported to have sponsored the resolution due to their disgust over our current international policies. In the resolution they stated that our policies, "Through open and covert military intervention around the globe have thwarted the efforts of people to organize their societies in accordance with their desires and have brought us all closer to the brink of total war."

The World Affairs Club has asked Mike Krisman to speak at

SAC on May 30 for a dual purpose; first, to spark interest in the club, and second, to create controversy on the campus to fight "student apathy". The club, headed by acting president George Weir, hopes to bring speakers representing all major political attitudes to the SAC campus to enlighten and inform students.

Herget Wins First Place

Dave Herget will represent Santa Ana College today in the WCTL, Women's Christian Temperance League, oratory contest.

In a run-off contest for the school, Dave took first place and a cash prize of \$15. Terry Winkler placed second winning \$5. As a result of Tuesday's competition Dave will compete with all the representatives of colleges and universities in California for the state's first prize of \$150.

The second third place winners will take home \$100 and \$75 respectively.

Dave is a member of the El Don staff.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

Governor Gives Reasons To Keep Vote Age At 21

BY TOM FUENTES

Wednesday afternoon I had the pleasure of meeting with over half of California's 83 junior college student body presidents in Sacramento's Senator Hotel at the invitation of Governor Ronald Reagan.

The highlight of the afternoon was a one hour on-the-record question and answer session with the Governor. The outstanding impression with which I came away from that meeting was a deep sincerity and interest on the part of Governor Reagan in our state's higher education.

NO DOUBT
He left no doubt in the minds of those present that he is offering "a full and equal partnership to the junior college," in California's higher education system.

It was apparent that a number of the student leaders there had come with some loaded questions and were anxious to put Mr. Reagan on the spot. Not once did he back down.

The discussion ranged from the

new 15-man Board of Governors for the J.C.'s, to tuition, to lowering the voting age, and of course, to whether he is a candidate for the presidency or not.

VOTING AGE

I found the governor's attitude toward lowering the voting age to 18 most interesting. When asked if he favors such a change in California's election code, the answer was a firm no. But he went on to explain his reasons why he took such a position.

There was a new insight to the situation that could be created if the voting age was dropped to 18 was offered.

The governor pointed out that the vast number of those between the ages of 18 and 21 in California are presently on the numerous college and university campuses.

The Governor suggested that by lowering the voting age to 18, California's campuses would be open and subject to a flood of political propaganda and activities the likes of which we have never seen before. Political organizations and parties could not afford to pass up the gold fields of fertile minds that the change would create.

POLITICS

From viewing the shambles in which some Cal campuses exist today as the result of political activists, I wonder how much more political involvement the colleges could take.

On another point the Governor stressed that his belief in local control of our community colleges is keen. He clearly stated that the formation of the new state junior college Board of Governors was not to be interpreted as any attempt to remove local control from our district boards.

RSAC To Broadcast

Santa Ana College will have its own radio station (to be called RSAC) beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 4.

It was given the air time by an FM radio station in Garden Grove and will broadcast for one-half hour aiming at the 18-25 age group.

A contest bylining the show is shaping up at the moment. Further details will be available next week.

Science Fiction Returning? 'Apes' Is Prime Example

Are science fiction movies on the verge of a return in popularity? To date there are several such shows playing in many of the exclusive theaters of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. One such movie is the *Planet of the Apes* showing at the Loew's Theater in Beverly Hills.

Planet of the Apes, starring Charlton Heston, is about a U.S. space mission which sets out to explore a distant planet which is several light years away. Because of the distance and the many years required to reach their destination, the crew is put into a state of suspended animation. While in this state the ship's control system become faulty and the ship crashes on a nearby planet.

Upon impact the ship's life-support capsules are opened and the crew awakens from their suspended state. The crew rapidly realizes that they have landed in a lake and that they are quickly sinking. The three-male members of the ship's crew find that their fourth female counterpart has died from old age while on the flight. They discern that this was due to a leak in her life-support capsule.

YEAR IS 3332 A.D.

The remaining three crew members manage to handily escape in a life-raft and reach the nearby shoreline. Just before leaving the ship the captain notices on the control board that the year is 3332 A.D. The desert terrain is not familiar to the crew and they feel that they are doomed on this distant planet.

With only a three-day food and water supply in their first aid emergency kit, the men decide to try and travel out of the desert wasteland.

After a night and day journey the men come to a green and fertile valley. There they find humans hunting and living like animals. Suddenly through the trees come marauders on horses. It appears as if they are hunting the humans like game-animals. The Earthmen soon find them-

selves caught in the chase. As the riders come closer it becomes apparent that they are apes, acting exactly like humans on earth.

MAN ANIMALS

Charlton Heston (the captain), and one of his crew members are captured. The other is killed. After receiving a serious neck wound the captain is taken to the veterinarians. Because he cannot talk, the veterinarian is not able to distinguish him from the other "man animals," so he is kept in a cage with the others.

One of the doctors is an animal psychologist who nicknames her animal patients. She is impressed by the captain's blue eyes and decides to call him "bright eyes."

After several days the doctor and "bright eyes" become friends enough that she dares to come closer to his cage. The captain steals upon this opportunity to grab her pen and paper.

He writes his name and utterly astonishes her with his ability. Since he cannot yet talk he can only shake his head to answer her multitude of inquiries.

The doctor takes the note and shows it to her fiancée who is studying evolution, trying to prove that the ape originally may have come from man. He is very surprised and encouraged.

CAPTAIN ESCAPES

Meanwhile the captain is being taken on a leash for his daily walk. He manages to run away and during the wild chase to recapture him, the captain finds that he scares the apes as much as if an ape were loose in the cities of today.

During the "manhunt" he unknowingly runs into a museum where he sees humans stuffed and put on display.

Finally he is recaptured when a net is dropped over him and he is hoisted into the air. As the spectators gather round, the captain finds that he has regained his voice and he shouts, "Let me go you damned apes."

The spectators are stunned and

cannot believe that they have really heard a lower form animal that could talk. Heston is taken back to his cage and a date for a hearing before the governing board is arranged.

Instead of convincing the board of the evolutionary fact that ape came from man, the doctor and her fiancée are charged with heresy of the highest order. Heston is to be destroyed.

(In the ape society the present day Christian Bible is used except that everywhere the word man is used, ape has been substituted.) Thus the concept of the evolutionary pattern of ape coming from man did not go over well in this strict society.

APES HELP ESCAPE

Late at night after the hearing the captain's two friendly apes help him to escape. He takes along his female partner with whom the animal breeders selected for his mate.

The two couples travel into what the apes have labeled the "Forbidden Territory." (The reason will be answered when you see the movie). This is where the space ship had landed and where the archeologist ape (the doctor's fiancée) has secretly been digging up ruins of an advanced human society. The farther down he dug the more advanced the race appeared to be.

From this point to the end of the movie is too good to be disclosed by this writer. The end will leave you in a state of thoughtful shock.

The setting, actors, make-up and costumes are all realistic to the audience and the story certainly could be believable. In fact anyone with even the tiniest imagination would find this movie very entertaining.

The success of *Planet of the Apes* is apparent by every one of its full-house audiences at each and every showing.

This writer recommends seeing *Planet of the Apes* for a thought-provoking, yet enjoyable, two-and-one-half hours.



LOU LINDSTROM — Is pictured strumming the beat of only one of the many songs he was heard playing before he (to the disappointment of the listeners) had to stop and hurry to class.

Student Apathy At SAC? Spring Liberates Only 1

As spring liberated the melodic strains of folk music from the guitar of Lou Lindgren, Tuesday, he and the group he entertained seemed to be out of tune with SAC's conservative campus.

For 15 minutes between his classes, Lou sat on the grass in the bright noon-day sun, by the A and B complex, singing to himself. During that time several dozen students scurried by with cocked heads listening to the music but did not bother to stop.

Then one . . . two . . . six . . . up to more than a dozen students began to stop. Stretching out on the cool grass, enjoying the sun and music provided a long-needed switch from their regular routine of walking to class.

It was obvious that Lou was not a beginner trying to find a few lost chords. Rather he strummed many of the popular songs and sang in his deep voice with an air of confidence.

Was it spring that brought this out or is it a sign that the shell of apathy worn by SAC's students may be finally cracking. What is common-place on most other campuses has not happened yet this year to the El Don's knowledge. That is, the care-free student with a few minutes on his hands playing or singing or any other form of entertainment, just entertaining for the sake of it. If not for any other purpose except to break the monotony of the campus.

SAC students continue to cry out that they are not apathetic. El Don challenges them to prove that they are not.

Why couldn't students with such entertaining abilities be allowed to play when they are available in the snack shop or wherever they feel like. This would be to the enjoyment and entertainment of the entire campus.

Let's open the floodgates and have more of this!

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Marijuana Can Come Disguised As Candy

Marijuana is the most deceptive drug in circulation today. To be aware of the dangers of this drug it is important that to be informed with the latest facts.

Marijuana is a narcotic drug that exists in the sap of the hemp plant's stems and leaves. The dried leaves of the hemp plant may be rolled into narcotic cigarettes called "reefers".

Even though most people think that marijuana may be taken into the body only by the use of it in cigarettes, there are actually many ways to obtain its effects.

The resin may be picked from the hemp plant and kneaded together; then it is formed into pills or pellets. The leaves also may be chewed. People in the Orient, long known for their wide dope use, often put marijuana into candies and medicines. It has been known for a long time, however, that the drug contains no value as a medicine.

There are many conflicting stories as to whether or not marijuana is physically habit-forming. While it may not be proven to be physically habit-forming it is a fact that a person may become dependent on marijuana psychologically as a junkie is on heroin physically.

In no matter what form it is used, hashish (marijuana) tends to have undesirable effects on the body. The user loses mental and sometimes physical control

of himself. Heavy marijuana users often become so devoted to marijuana that they lose interest in any useful or intellectual occupation.

One of the greatest dangers to stem from marijuana is that it has led many of its users on to more powerful drug use until finally the user finds himself trapped in the crevice of the heroin world.

How does marijuana affect the modern man's life or the busy college student? What are the implications of being caught in a raid by the police, whether it be at a party or in a car?

These questions will be answered next week when El Don will delve further in the aspects of the use and effect of marijuana in today's modern society.

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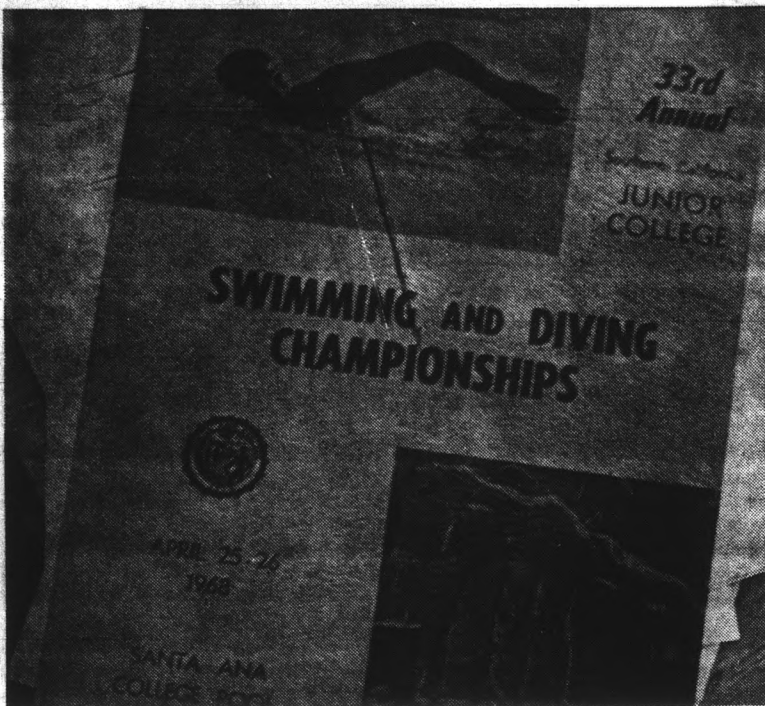
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SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS — Are in full swing. Champs will be seen today in the second day of the 33rd Annual Championships. Twenty-two schools are participating in this series of relays. The Championships will be followed by the State Championships.

SAC Hosts So Cal Championships Here

By DRENT QUICK

El Don Swimming Correspondent
If you were around yesterday afternoon, say about three o'clock around the pool area you noticed a great deal of excitement in the general area. Today there will be even more as today is the second day of the 33rd Annual Southern California Junior College swimming championships being held at Santa Ana College. Yesterday started off the schedule of events which will last for three days, concluding on Saturday. Twenty-two schools are participating in the championships and this includes schools from the Valley, Los Angeles, and Orange County.

The Southern Cals are but a prelude to the State Finals to be

held next week starting on Thursday and running through Saturday. In order to qualify for the State Finals in this meet a swimmer must place in the top 12 finishes or have placed in the top three in their conference finals.

According to swimming coach and athletic director Bob Gaughran, "This promises to be one of the fastest Southern California championships ever, as several of the Southern Cal records have already been swum faster by swimmers competing in their own conference championships." And since the Don pool is probably the fastest pool in Southern California you can expect to see many other records re-written in the books this weekend.

Baseball Team Extends Min Streak With 3-in-row

By BOB BROOME

The Don baseball team actually has a win streak going as they have now won the last three games in a row. Leon Filbeck, a tall hard-throwing right hander, is now 3-0 and has won all three in the last week and a half. San Bernardino fell to the Dons last Friday 11-8 in a slugfest duel and Golden West was pushed aside 2-1 in the tenth inning last Tuesday.

DONS 11, INDIANS 8

Last Friday the Dons traveled to San Bernardino to battle the always tough Indians. Greeted with all types of scribbling on the Don dugout, concerning the last game the two had tangled in, (8-0 Indians) the Dons had one thing in mind; Beat San Bernardino.

The first inning started out like the Fourth of July as the batmen from SAC pounded out five runs on only three hits. On second base by a throwing error, John Jones was soon to check in with the first Don run as Dave "Clutch" Cates hit a 400 foot home run over the 20 foot left field fence putting the Dons ahead 2-0. Toby Heath then followed with a single; moved to second on a fielders choice. Then

Mike Reyes moved him to second on a sacrifice as the Indian pitcher fielded the ball and threw to second not nearly in time. Bob Ickes then moved them up on a bunt. Ron Umbaugh doubled to right center field make it 4-0, and finally scored on a throwing error by the Indians second baseman.

San Bernardino tallied five runs in the third inning on three hits and two Don errors. Next inning they came back and scored three more runs to go ahead 8-5.

The Don bats stayed quiet until the sixth inning when they exploded for four runs. Randy Brown reached first safely on an error. Pitcher, Leon Filbeck, then followed with a single to right field, putting men on first and second with only one out. John Jones then singled bringing home Brown, Cates walked loading the bases. Toby Heath then followed Cates to the plate and rolled a single in between first and second to drive in two runs to tie it up at eight apiece. Heath then scored on a long fly to center field putting the Dons ahead 9-8. After this point the Dons never trailed as Filbeck went on to score his second EC victory.



DENNIS COLLIER — Centerfielder for the Don horsehiders, hauls in a long flyball hit by a Riverside player and so robbing him of extra bases.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — For those of you who didn't know it, SAC does field a women's softball team. Here are a series of pictures from the game against Orange Coast played here on Wednesday.

Track Team Downs UCLA Frosh 83-51

The Don trackmen romped over the UCLA freshmen team and Riverside City College in a triangular at Ward Field last Friday.

The right wins in the vital spots and depth of field were responsible for the Don victory. Rick Muth, a consistent star on the Don team, ran the fastest 2-mile of his life. He was clocked at 9:28.0.

Ed Elliot, our pole flexer, who has been consistently vaulting over 15 feet, really outdid himself last week and improved his vault to 15-6. Mike Johnson tossed the discus 155-11 to win the event.

SAC was not without competition as UCLA frosh sprint phenomena Reginald Robinson was a double winner. The Texan flash recorded a 9-7 in the 100 and followed it with a 21.7 in the 220.

Summary:

440 Relay — Santa Ana (Per-shall, Steward, Eisner, Wolfe)

UCLA Frosh, Riverside, 42.7.

SP — Mark Ostoich (UCLA), Johnson (SA), Tatum (SA), 155-11.

Mile — Jim Mosher (UCLA), Strodl (SA), Davis (SA), 4:17.8.

JH — Patterson (RCC), Baker (SA), O'Brien (UCLA), 6-2.

120 HH — Rippinger (UCLA), Bonds (RCC), Johnson (SA), 14.9.

Javelin — Don Eisner (SA), Cameron (SA), Morgan (RCC), 168-11.

LJ — Arnold (SA), O'Brien (UCLA), Brewer (RCC), 21-6.

440 — Wayne Collett (UCLA), Berger (SA), Schade (SA), 48.1.

PV — Ed Ellett (SA), Dias (RCC), Quigley (SA), 15-6.

100 — Reginald Robinson (UCLA), Steward (SA), Eisner (SA), 9.7.

Discus — Mike Johnson (SA), Ostoich (UCLA), Tatum (SA), 155-11.

880 — Burns (RCC), Fleming (UCLA), Menchoca (SA), 1:56.3.

220 LH — Rippinger (UCLA),



SAC SWIMMER — Bill Zubrod worked all week painting starting blocks as part of the preparations made for the next two weeks of swimming championships to be held at SAC.

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